

Irma, Alberta, Friday, June 3, 1949

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Vol. 34 No. 46

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Come to the Irma Legion Sports Day June 8th

Winners in Local Games Meet

The following is a list of winners in the Local Games Meet held here on Friday, May 27.

The weather for this event was ideal and a record crowd was in attendance.

BOYS UNDER 8

3 Legged Race: Todd Smith and Herbie Armitage; Beeny Sather and Richard Glasgow; Gordon Stoner and Wayne Worthing.

25 Yard Dash: Todd Smith; Glen Larson; Beeny Sather.

Broad Jump: Ronnie; King; Gary Archibald; Norman Lovig.

BOYS 8 and 9

Standing Broad Jump: Wayne Pendleton; Oliver Sather; Leslie Ballantine.

50 Yard Dash: Ronald Fenton; Leslie Ballantine; Jack Fuder.

3 Legged Race: Dale Fuder and Martin Elder; Bert Smith and Wayne Pendleton; Larry Fuder and Dennis Worthing.

Wheel Barrow Race: Dale Fuder and Martin Elder; Oliver Sather and Dennis Worthing; Bert Smith and Wayne Pendleton.

BOYS 10 and 11

Soft Ball Throw: Keith Steele; Almon Archibald; Bobby Lukens.

High Jump: Bob Fischer; Valda Fenion; tied for 3rd—Gordon Lovig, Sig Gulbrass and Kenneth Ora-cheksi.

Broad Jump: Gordon Lovig; Joe Rohrer; Bob Fischer.

50 Yard Dash: Valda Fenton; Gordon Lovig; Clair Prior.

3 Legged Race: Gordon Lovig and Valda Fenton; Joe Rohrer and Keith Steele; Russell Greer and Almon Archibald.

BOYS 12 and 13

High Jump: Charlie Allen; Harold Doctson; Ken Fischer.

Broad Jump: Charlie Allen; Jimmy Lingley; Ronnie Lovig.

75 Yard Dash: Ronnie Lovig; Charlie Larson; Charlie Allen.

100 Yard Dash: Charlie Allen; Ronnie Lovig; Charlie Larson.

Softball Throw: Charlie Larson; Charlie Allen; Ronnie Lovig.

BOYS 14 and 15

Alan Darkes; Malcolm Frickleton; Arnold Enger.

Broad Jump: Alan Darkes; Clarke Steele; Malcolm Frickleton; Hop, Step and Jump: Alan Darkes; Malcolm Frickleton; Clark Steele.

High Jump: Alan Darkes; Malcolm Frickleton; Arnold Enger.

220 Yard Race: Arnold Enger; Alan Darkes; Malcolm Frickleton.

BOYS 16 and Over

100 Yard Dash: Allan Rae; Ralph Worthing; Bill Dubasz.

220 Yard Run: Bryan Targett; Allan Rae; Ralph Worthing.

Hop, Step and Jump: Allan Rae, 28'; Darrel Hockett, 26'.

Broad Jump: Allan Rae; Bryan Targett; Ralph Worthing.

High Jump: Bryan Targett; Allan Rae; Gordon Hollingen.

GIRLS Under 9

Standing Broad Jump: Jan Patterson; Edith Guibra; Kathleen Larson.

Three Legged Race: Jan Patterson and Norma Willerton; Elaine Laycock and Stella Bridge-man; Edith Guibra on dCatherine Spomer.

25 Yard Dash: Elaine Laycock; Carol Matthews; Marlene Setter.

GIRLS 8 and 9

Standing Broad Jump: Verla Prior; Doreen Setter; Marjory Matthews.

50 Yard Dash: Della Symington; Verla Prior; Anna Lukens.

Wheelerbar Race: Della Symington and Marian Smallwood; Margaret Orachetski and Marjorie Miller; Gwen Bolker and Connie Owens.

Three Legged Race: Phyllis Johnston and Doreen Setter; Kathleen Stockton and Latitia Greer; Isabel Prior and Carol Lambert.

GIRLS 10 and 11

Running Broad Jump: Evelyn Fuder; Esther Allen; Viola Boven-camp.

High Jump: Catherine Meyer; Esther Allen; tied for 3rd—Viola Boven-camp and Joy Worthing.

Soft Ball Throw: Viola Boven-camp; Anne Meyer; Esther Allen.

Three Legged Race: Esther Allen and Catherine Meyer; Evelyn Fuder and Lorraine; Anne Meyer and Shirley Dubasz.

50 Yard Dash: Esther Allen; Madeline Pedel; Nellie Cairns.

Farewell Held For Pryce Jones

Everyone knows Pryce Jones. The Holy Poly man with the ready smile and helping hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones came to Irma in 1922. Left in 1925, returned in 1927. When the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator was built, he took over as manager. He has now retired, having reached that company's retirement age. He is leaving soon on a visit to his old home in Wales that he left 45 years ago. But he is coming back to Alberta and plans on making Edmonton his home.

The Jones' were a highly respected family. Good friends and good citizens, active in all phases of community life.

Mrs. Jones died in 1944. Mary (Mrs. Bob Smith) is living in Edmonton, and Kathleen is with the bank of Montreal at Wainwright.

Now Mr. Jones, (or Pryce) was reported by his brother, Mr. Norman Hall of Taber, Alta.

After the ceremony, a lovely reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kuschel, for twenty or more friends. The mantle and table centre piece were tastefully arranged with mauve sweet peas, while bouquets of lilies adorned the room.

The happy couple will make their home at Taber, Alta.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mrs. H. A. Whidden spent a few days in the city last week.

Vivian Overbo had a miraculous escape from serious injury when the car which she was driving struck loose gravel, ran off the road and landed upside down on a pile of rock. She had presence of mind to turn off the ignition, then roll the windows down and crawl out of the car, unhurt. The car didn't fare so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and family of Tofield and Mrs. Ray Moore of Summerland, B.C., were visiting friends and neighbors around Jarrow on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beauman and family of Lavoy; Mr. and Mrs. Dewart and family of Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Dorward of Viking were Sunday visitors at the Percy Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bridge-man and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux all gathered at the M. Tessman house on Sunday to help Mrs. Tessman celebrate her birthday.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who sent flowers; to the many who gave memorial funds to religious or charitable institutions, in honor of my husband, H. E. Parke, and to all who contributed in any way to the funeral arrangements and service, my heartfelt thanks.

—Nancy O. Parkes.

GIRLS 12 and 13

Broad Jump: Christina Erickson; Kathleen Laycock; Irene Meyer.

High Jump: Coleen Archibald-Christina Erickson; Pat Pedel.

Soft Ball Throw: Wilma Boven-camp; Shirley Pyle; Coleen Archibald.

50 Yard Dash: Flo Allen; Coleen Archibald; Irene Meyer.

75 Yard Dash: Coleen Archibald; Flo Allen; Irene Meyer.

GIRLS 14 and 15

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Joan Mackay; Jean Larson.

Soft Ball Throw: Vivian Archibald; Evelyn; Orachetski; Irene Younker.

Hop Step and Jump: Irene Dubasz; Jean Larson; Irene Younker.

High Jump: Joan Mackay; Marjia Skavinski; Jean Larson.

50 Yard Dash: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 16 and Over

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 17 and 18

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 19 and 20

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 21 and 22

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 23 and 24

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 25 and 26

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 27 and 28

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 29 and 30

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 31 and 32

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 33 and 34

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 35 and 36

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 37 and 38

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 39 and 40

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 41 and 42

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 43 and 44

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 45 and 46

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 47 and 48

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 49 and 50

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 51 and 52

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 53 and 54

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 55 and 56

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 57 and 58

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 59 and 60

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 61 and 62

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 63 and 64

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 65 and 66

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 67 and 68

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 69 and 70

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 71 and 72

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 73 and 74

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 75 and 76

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 77 and 78

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 79 and 80

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 81 and 82

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 83 and 84

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 85 and 86

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 87 and 88

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 89 and 90

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 91 and 92

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 93 and 94

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 95 and 96

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 97 and 98

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 99 and 100

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 101 and 102

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 103 and 104

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 105 and 106

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 107 and 108

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 109 and 110

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 111 and 112

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 113 and 114

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 115 and 116

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 117 and 118

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 119 and 120

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 121 and 122

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 123 and 124

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 125 and 126

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 127 and 128

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 129 and 130

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 131 and 132

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 133 and 134

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 135 and 136

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 137 and 138

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 139 and 140

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 141 and 142

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 143 and 144

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 145 and 146

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

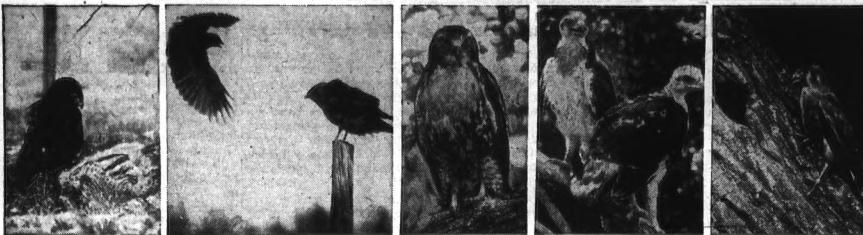
GIRLS 147 and 148

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

GIRLS 149 and 150

Broad Jump: Maxine Erickson; Vivian Archibald; Irene Dubasz.

World News In Pictures



GOOD AND BAD HAWKS — The majority of farmers say a good hawk is a dead hawk. This theory has been based on the behaviour of the three "bad boys" of the hawk clan, the Goshawk, Cooper's Hawk and the Sharp-shinned Hawk. The good hawks are the ones that eat the bad ones because the greater majority of them live on rabbits, rats, mice and insects, which in turn are true enemies of the farmer. The Marsh Hawk has good and bad habits, the Red-tailed Hawk balances the scale, slightly on the good side.

while the Broad-winged Hawk, Rough-legged Hawk and the Red-shouldered Hawk are almost entirely beneficial. Pictured above are left to right: A Sharp-shinned Hawk; a Goshawk; a Cooper's Hawk; a Marsh Hawk; a young Red-tailed Hawk just after leaving nest; young Rough-legged Hawks near time of leaving nests; young Sparrow Hawk at the door of his home—a Flicker's hole.



ALBERTA HAS WORST FIRE IN ITS HISTORY — The worst in history is the forest fire which has raged in Alberta, say forestry officials. Wall of flame has destroyed homes of scores of people as it feeds on timber left dry by one of the most rainless springs in the province's history.

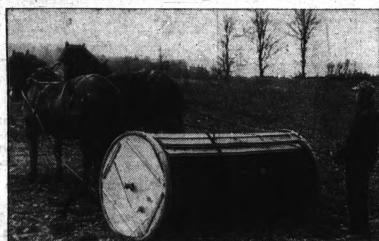
Red Cross workers from Edmonton, shown, have been working desperately to feed, clothe and give other aid to fire victims. Here they hand out clothing, blankets and other necessities to the refugees.—S.N.S. photo.



WAR ORPHANS ARRIVE AT NEW HOME — Happy to be in Canada are these European war orphans who are guests at the spacious Mount Mary Immaculate orphanage at Ancaster, Ont. They received a warm greeting from children at the home who donned their best clothes to welcome their new friends. The little girl in front, received a bouquet of lilacs. Asked personally by Pope Pius XII to find foster homes for displaced Catholic orphans, Cardinal James McGuigan was on hand to welcome children to Canada.—S.N.S. photo.



WEDDING COST \$100,000 — Montreal's most expensive wedding ceremony, said to have cost \$100,000, took place when Phyllis Bronfman, 21, daughter of a prominent leading Canadian distiller, was married to Jean Lambert of Paris and New York. Flowers, flown by chartered plane, included 15,000 Essex county lilacs.—S.N.S. photo.



STOPPED THE WIND — To stop the wind from blowing his clover and timothy seed, shelter-selter, Gordon Woelfle fastened cardboard strips to his seed drill's spokes. He is shown sowing Ajax oats at his farm near Williamsburg, Ont. Although the day was windy, the clover seed had become as docile as the Ajax.



"BIG, BLACK BEAR" SEEN BY BOYS — The black bear which treed Albert Taylor, seven, in Highland Creek bushland near Toronto, Ont., as he was on his way to school has disappeared as quickly as it came. A thorough search of the area brought no trace of the bear. Like the preacher in the song, Albert Taylor went up a tree when he saw the bear. "It was this big and all black," he reports. A school chum also saw the animal and footprints were found.—S.N.S. photo.



FROM HER ROYAL HIGHNESS — A ROSETTE — Princess Elizabeth has a charming smile for a champion as she presents a rosette to R. Lister, rider of Moonstone who was reserve champion in the hunter class at the Royal Horse show held in the home park of Windsor Castle, recently. Her royal highness was accompanied to the show by her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.—S.N.S. photo.



WOLVES, BEWARE! — Who's afraid of wolves? No one according to Canadian fashion models who are unanimous in saying the only girls who are bothered by wolf calls are those who want to be. But, just in case, this petite miss is prepared for the worst. And underneath her boxing gloves are brass knuckles.—S.N.S. photo.



THE ADVANTAGE OF OXEN — If oxen keep the traditional land of Evangeline alive, the Nova Scotian farmer that drives them is not too concerned with history. He has his own reasons for sticking to the plodding animals. Nowadays a good pair of oxen can cost the farmer as much as he would have to pay for two teams of horses or a small tractor. Working oxen even wear shoes, and the blacksmith hitches the oxen in a sling, (top picture), fastening the feet so they can be fitted: skidding big timber to the stock pile, (lower picture), is another job which oxen do well.



INGENIOUS DEVICES FOR SAFE-CRACKERS — Lined up behind an array of safe-cracking equipment are four young men who were arrested by New York police as they were attempting to break into two offices in the Times Square area. Four detectives, checking a subway locker in search of more tools owned by the gang were informed when gas from acetylene tanks exploded in the locker that it exploded, right, are: Allen Coulter, 23; Michael Peatra, 21; Calvin Coolidge Izzo, 20; and William Mastres, 21. Police said the quartet had in their possession a walkie-talkie radio set, acetylene torches, two containers of oxyacetylene gas and other cutting tools.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE LETTER TO LESTER ::

By WALTER DESMOND BOOTH

MISS SARA WORTHY was very dear! I let you forget to address the letter. You can understand now, what I did, Sara?" She sobbed softly into her lace handkerchief.

"Miss Sara laid a thin hand on Miss Alice's. "Listen, Alice," she said tremulously, "listen carefully to what I must tell you. When Papa died I had nothing but the tiny income and this house. I knew that we could make them both last to the end of our days if we were careful. Alice, I didn't really love Lester—that is, not enough to marry him. And Alice, I have a secret. I have a secret and one away, who would have stayed here with me? Alice, I, too, knew that the letter was not addressed." She turned her head away. "I planned to let you see the envelope. When you didn't call my attention to it, I knew, then that you, too, loved Lester. If you had called my attention to it, I would have addressed it, and it would have seemed to about the same thing, because there was only a blank piece of paper in it." Her eyes choked. "Alice, I couldn't let you go! Can you forgive me, dear Alice?" She turned her head and looked pleadingly.

Their eyes met for a long moment. Then her gaze shifted from her sister's face to the farthest side of the room and hung there.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Fashions

4702
SIZES
12-20By ANNE ADAMS
Newest. Of All

Now! Flyaway Silhouette in a dress, blouse, jacket, hat, bag, and blouse, bolero has new Mandarin collar, sharp cuffs. Blouse is easy, easy to sew.

Pattern 4702, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 suit, 4½ yards 39-inch; blouse, 1½ yards.

Identical twin. Jack received five gold medals as top man of the medical graduates. Bill received five honorable mentions, trailing brother Jack by one average point.

TROPHY DONATED

WINNIPEG, Man.—Identical twins Jack and Bill Bowman went through 18 years of school with near-identical marks. In a competition of the students of Manitoba, Jack received five gold medals as top man of the medical graduates. Bill received five honorable mentions, trailing brother Jack by one average point.

SET IN RECORD

YORKTON, Sask.—Twenty-two members of Yorkton Kinsmen club held a tree planting bee recently and planted a double row of ash and elm trees along Second avenue north of the court house property.

TREE PLANTING BEE

WINNIPEG.—With a normal weather year and an average yield, Manitoba will have a record sugar beet crop in 1949. The Manitoba Sugar Co. has 17,500 acres under contract more than 50 per cent, over the 11,000 acres under contract in 1948.

In 1940, the first year the plant operated, contracts were made for planting 15,700 acres but the yield per acre was only 6.07 tons, not on record. This year, in previous years, the sugar production will be confined to an area within approximately 60 miles of Winnipeg.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer, and keep in mind those in the car.

Depending on his care, and making him responsible himself.

To never take a chance.

The Great Crusade for Safety.

Would suddenly advance.

(From the Safety Sheet, N.J. Motor Truck Association)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
IN ALBERTA CITIES

EDMONTON—Four drive-in theatres, the first in Alberta, are planned for the province this year by Western Drive-In Theatres Ltd. One in Calgary and one in Edmonton. A third in Lethbridge will be ready for patrons by fall. Site for a second drive-in has been selected in Edmonton.

Manager of Edmonton's first, Norman McDonald, said it is hoped to keep the theatre open until November.

Heaters will be provided for the cool fall months.

2831

Moore's Emerald Oil is pleased to use the services of the Safety Sheet. We are sure that many old stubborn cases of lone standing are yielding to its influence.

Moore's Emerald Oil is available to agents everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

AT AUCTION

Entire Herd Polled Hereford Cattle
Monday, June 27, Exhibition Grounds
Brandon, Manitoba

Herd and yearling bulls, cows with calves at foot and to calve, bred and open heifers. A herd with a world-wide reputation, being represented in four countries. Scale, conformation, breeding, production, and carcass quality. Fully accredited. Plan a holiday and attend the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba "The greatest agricultural show in Western Canada" the following week also. Write for informative catalogue now.

Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba

Sowing With A Truck



767 Up to get a tractor, and with the spring work behind, David Evans, Nipawin, Sask., hitched up his 15-cwt. army truck as a tractor and sowed approximately 100 acres with it; he also did the harrowing with this outfit.

Bulldozing



It's tough going for this bulldozer in the gumbo around Mantario, Sask. Mr. R. P. Chapman of Chatsfield, Man., sent this photo to show the difficult work son and husband encountered while building roads in the Manitoba district.

ALBERTAN SUCCESSFUL
NEW VARIETY OF
TOMATO PLANT
RIPENS EARLIER

EDMONTON.—Melvin Cory, who recently found a second hand from a wrist watch on the floor of a railway box car, must have mighty sharp eyesight. The hand was lost in Toronto, and a note on the car wall asked the finder to return it. Mr. Cory is an excellent markman.

FOLLOW CLOSE PATTERN

EDMONTON.—Identical twins Jack and Bill Bowman went through 18 years of school with near-identical marks. In a competition of the students of Manitoba, Jack received five gold medals as top man of the medical graduates. Bill received five honorable mentions, trailing brother Jack by one average point.

The university this year started the process of maintaining foundation seed of the early Alberta tomatos.

The fruit, besides ripening early is bright red, medium-sized and firm. Mr. F. R. F. is at present engaged in acclimating a peach tree which he hopes will cope with Alberta winters and brief summers.

SELECTED

RECIPES

CUSTARD CUPS

3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups sugar, slightly beaten
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup cream
Nutmeg

Combine slightly beaten eggs and egg yolks, sugar, salt, milk and cream, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour in custard cups, sprinkle with nutmeg and cover with a layer of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until set about 25 minutes. The custard will be cooked when mixture does not adhere to knife when inserted. Cool quickly by placing cups in cold water.

BAKED HALIBUT

8 thin slices bacon
1 onion, sliced
2 pounds halibut steak
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour

4 cups milk
Crumb mixture
Cut half the bacon slices in small pieces. Place in shallow baking dish, cover with onion slices. Arrange halibut steaks over bacon and onion. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix butter and flour, spread over fish. Top with the bread crumb mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WANT BIRD SANCTUARY

DAUPHIN, Man.—Creation of a

game bird sanctuary within 25 miles

of the town is the latest end.

Lake Dauphin is now being sought through

the provincial government by a group

of Dauphin residents.

THE LAST GUY I
TAGGED HAD CONNECTIONS...HE WAS THE
SON OF THE LOCAL
BARBERS...HE WAS THE
SON OF THE LOCAL
BARBERS

News Items From Kinsella District

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Garvie on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. J. Murray returned home after being a patient in the Viking hospital for a few days.

Mrs. L. Townsend of Mannville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paterson and Marilyn recently spent a few days with relatives and friends in Calgary. While there, Mr. Paterson enjoyed some golf.

Mr. Paterson is spending a holiday with his son and daughter-in-law here in Kinsella.

At the Kinsella W.I. on Saturday, a quilt was made, which will be raffled, the proceeds will go to the Cancer Fund.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, June 2, in the United Church at 3 p.m.

The Legion will meet in the school on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Vivian Overbo met with an accident last Friday evening when the car in which she was riding skidded in some loose gravel about a mile west of Kinsella. Fortunately she received only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack and family, Mrs. W. Jack and Mrs. W. McKie visited friends at Irma on Sunday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—or trade for young cattle, three good quality registered Hereford bulls, one year old. Apply W. R. Askin, Irma. Phone 317. 20-27-3

FOR SALE—3 burner oil stove with oven. A-1 condition. Apply Mrs. S. M. Brown. 20-27-2

FOR SALE—One 21 ft. disc New one year ago. Apply F. C. Wiese. 27-2

FOR SALE—One 15-30 IHC tractor with oversized sleeves and pistons. In very good working order. Cheap for quick sale. Ph. R657. Pete Kellar.

LOST—Rosan saddle horse brand ed. across U. on left jaw and S.V. on right hip. Apply Glenn Hockett, Irma. 3-10-3

LOS.—Ladie's Bulova wrist watch, black cord bracelet. Return to Mrs. R. A. McRoberts, Irma. Reward. 3p.

Preferred.
GENUINE OIL PAINT
for Walls & Ceilings



Only
Monaseal
Contains Sealed Oil

**IRMA
HARDWARE**
Irma, Alberta

DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON
Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.
Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon
Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines
We stop for passengers anywhere
along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange
CANADIAN SEED GROWERS
TO MEET

WITH THE FIELD SUPERVISOR

By F. W. Maddey
Green Summerfallow for the Control of Annual Weeds

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, with representatives from every Province of Canada, will gather together at the University of Alberta at Edmonton between the dates of June 15th and 17th for their forty-fifth annual meeting. Members will discuss ways and means of still further improving the quality and yield of registered seed and stocks to be made available to Canadian farmers. The Association is the result of the vision of a highly talented Canadian agriculturist, Dr. James Robertson, who 45 years ago had a vision that certain farmers might be willing to engage in the improvement of seed stocks. The Association started then with a handful of farmers who worked with a few cereals crops. Today the Association has a membership of 6,000 who work with and produce over 200 different kinds and varieties of cereal, field root and garden vegetable crops.

A splendid program has been arranged at Edmonton. All farmers and their ladies, whether members of the Association or not, are cordially invited to attend this annual meeting. They would certainly learn a good deal about the production and use of good seed, which is the veritable foundation of the quality and yield of Canada's field crops.

"War" Declared On Crows and Magpies

Fish & Game Ass'n. Sponsoring Two Team Contest

The Viking Fish and Game Protective Association is again sponsoring a crow and magpie campaign and has chosen two teams to start a "war" on these predatory pests. Lloyd McIntyre is captain of one team and R. Brooke captain of the other team. Quite a few nimrods signed up to take part in this campaign at the monthly meeting held last Friday evening. A questionnaire is being sent out to all members who wish to take part. It was decided that the losing side put up some sort of entertainment, weiner roast or smoker, for the winners. Magpies will count two points and crows one point. It is the intention to have the contest end before July 15th, and the "feed" or whatever is decided upon will be held shortly after. It is a well known fact that crows and magpies are doing great damage in destroying ducks and birds eggs and preying upon the birds in other ways.

It was also made known at the meeting that five hundred pheasant chicks from the Brooks hatchery will be let loose in some section of this district this summer. A committee was appointed to select the most suitable area. Trap shooting grounds have been established on the former Lake Thomas school grounds and the school house has been rented as a club house. Further information as to time of shoots may be had from Mr. Loney.

A membership committee is appointed each month to secure new members or renewals of lapsed members for the local Fish and Game Ass'n. For any further particulars see Lars Osberg, secretary, or Sigurd Lefsrud, president.

A live organization can do a lot for the protection of game birds and game in general in this district, so join up and help in the good work.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., says E. Van Nice, steer calves were weaned on a self-feeder in the spring of 1948. A mixed pasture was available early in the summer but due to drought, hay was provided before the end of the summer. The chop mixture, salt, and water were available at all times and all animals showed steady gains. At the end of a period of 144 days after weaning, the local average gain per steer was 375 pounds with an average daily gain of 2.6 pounds per head.

A similar trial made at Scott several years ago with steers sired by a different bull gave almost identical gains.

The use of the self-feeder for fattening calves is to be recommended particularly when labor is scarce, or if one has not had experience in hand feeding or if hired help is used.

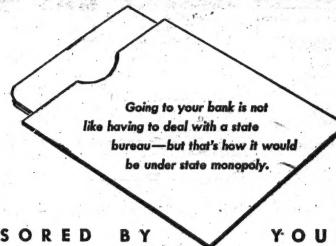


**it's a good idea
to have a choice**

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

IRMA LEGION SPORTS JUNE 8th



STEEL—FOR AN UNDERGROUND RIVER OF OIL—Rolling began this week at the Steel Co. of Canada's Hamilton plant on 67,000 tons of special steel plate, ordered by Imperial Oil for the proposed 450-mile Edmonton-Regina pipe line. The line will be a first step in opening up wider markets, badly needed for Alberta oil. Above, finished plate, still red-hot, ends its journey through the plate mill and hot strip mill. Inset at upper right shows men who operate the plate mill in their control room—called a "pulpit".

Minutes of Meeting Wainwright S.D.

Minutes of the Board Meeting the Division that the secretary held at the Divisional Office on proceeded with arrangements towards the sale of Debentures in the amount of two hundred thousand dollars and that at least the sum of fifty thousand dollars be offered for sale locally and that advertisements be placed respecting same. Cd.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and on motion of Mrs. A. MacLeod were adopted as read.

Mrs. MacLeod—that we contact all school divisions in Zone Branch No. 3 regarding the holding of a joint meeting to further consider the minimum and maximum of teachers' salaries for the year 1949-50 and that Dr. Folkins with Mr. Hill be appointed as a committee to represent the Wainwright School Division at said meeting. Cd.

Mr. Hill—that Dr. Folkins be appointed to represent the Divisional Board in the matter of consultation respecting teachers' salaries. Cd.

Dr. Folkins—that to make inquiries and investigation regarding the balance of payment of \$100 due to McKay and Stafford respecting the Egerton School. Cd.

The Secretary was instructed to contact Bob McKay lumber of Egerton and place an order for the following carloads of coal; same to be delivered during the months of July and August.

2 cars of Coal for Chauvin—on Stoker and one lump.

1 car of lump coal for Ribstone.

2 cars of lump coal for Egerton.

Mr. Hill—that the Supt's. Report be adopted. Carried.

Resignation from the teaching staff was read from Mr. G. G. Farewell of Chauvin and accepted.

Mrs. MacLeod—that we adjourn until 1:00 p.m. Cd.

Mrs. MacLeod—that the Dormitory Report for the month of May be adopted.

Mr. Hill—that in view of the van routes for these districts will be depend on further information received from the ratepayers of and road work from MD No. 61.

Mr. Teskey, principal of the Wainwright SD No. 1658 met with the Board and discussed carefully matters of organization and supervision pertaining to the Wainwright school. The distribution of classes and exchange of teachers as at present makes it particularly difficult to operate efficiently.

Mr. Teskey also expressed the hope that something definite in the matter of building could be done before the fall term and he would like to see at least two new rooms completed before that time.

Dr. Folkins—that the former meeting No. 26 of the April meeting respecting school principals for the Wainwright School District No. 1658 be rescinded and that the existing position of Principal and Vice-Principal be retained. Cd. (3-2)

Mr. Hill discussed the plans and wishes of the Irma District in respect to a new school building similar to the school in Chauvin.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that accounts be paid in the amount of \$20,394.47 and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Mr. Hill—that we invite the architects F. H. MacDonald and P. Campbell-Hope to meet with the Divisional Board with respect to the building program for the Wainwright and Irma Schools. Cd.

Mr. McLeod—that a special meeting be called for Friday, June 3rd at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing with the architects a building program. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Zajic that we adjourn. Cd.

Estimates are that nearly 50 cents out of every dollar of your personal income tax goes to pay baby bonuses and maintain the organization to handle the issuance of cheques.

Saskatchewan has nine permanent parks scattered throughout the province.

The mixture of races in Quebec provinces lead to such quaint town names as St. Felix d'Halifax.

Automobile and driver's licenses netted provincial governments \$32 million in Canada in 1948.



By
H. J. MATHER,
Assistant to Director,
Limestone Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Soil Drifting—Emergency Control Methods

Soil drifting, reminiscent of the "windy thirties" is taking place in many areas of the Prairie Provinces this spring. Thousands of acres, which were farmed in strips during the dry years, and on which a trash cover was kept with meticulous care, are now being washed away in blocks with little or no attempt made to provide a protective cover.

The important immediate question is, of course, "What can be done this year to reduce the loss of soil from drifting fields?"

Soil Drifting—Important. Soil drifting usually starts from small patches or focal points in a field. If action is taken quickly, spreading a load of coarse manure or straw on these particular points or centres may prevent severe drifting on whole fields.

Plowing furrows about a rod apart at right angles to the prevailing wind is quite effective in preventing drifting.

Cultivators and One-Way Disc Listers. The duckfoot cultivator and the one-way disc can be readily adapted to the job of listing. To transform a cultivator into a lister, first remove all duckfoot shovels.

Lister shovels should then be attached to the prongs so that

they are spaced $\frac{3}{4}$ to 4 feet apart.

The other shovels should then be tied back or the springs released so that they will not drag in the soil.

Adapting the one-way to listing is done by removing a sufficient number of prongs from the manuring and spacing $\frac{3}{4}$ to 4 feet apart.

Emergency methods in soil drifting control are valuable. They can prevent serious damage on unprotected fields. Carefully planned, permanent soil drifting control programs, however, is much better.

Plan today to save soil tomorrow.

Viking Items

Viking and district's holiday attraction on May 24th was the Tilling Match and Exhibition sponsored by the Viking Elks Lodge. The grove on the Carlson Bros. farm one and one-half miles south of town made an ideal setting for this annual event. The forty acres plot just south of the grove of trees also made an excellent field for the ten contestants taking part in this annual event. The judges will be the members of the Elks Lodge.

The judges had difficulty in making the tilling match awards but finally agreed as follows:

1st—Alfred Hogstead
2nd—Louis Petras
3rd—Wm. Sarasin.

Other contestants in the closely contested tilling match were: Tom Mattinson, Harry Child, Raymond Olson, Claude McLaren, Allan Gall, and Herman Kjeldal, all of whom scored close to the winners.

Alfred Hogstead scored 74 points out of 100; Louis Petras 72 1/2; and Wm. Sarasin 71 1/2. This shows how close the contestants did their work. \$75.00 went to Mr. Hogstead plus a challenge trophy donated by the N.W.U. Ltd. and a replica of the same; \$50.00 to Mr. Petras, and \$25.00 to Mr. Sarasin.

Attractions on the grounds included bingo games, games of chance, two soft ball games between Bruce and Viking teams, splitting a double header; also a concert by the Viking school band under the direction of Mr. Elliott, and refreshment booths.

Mr. Bob Armstrong of Strombe was the lucky winner of the L.H.C. stationary engine, holding the lucky ticket.

Mr. Asa Burnham, Jr., was judged the grand champion winner in the home cooking exhibits.

Miss Armstrong of the home economic department, Camrose, judged the home cooking and canning, while Mrs. Julius Hanson and Mr. Palmer Nordstrom the school art and work shop exhibits.

The Viking Beef Calf Club will hold its Achievement Day on Tuesday, June 7th at the Viking Fair Grounds at 10 a.m. The Club will exhibit 21 fat, well-fitted calves. As in previous years the competition amongst members in the club is expected to be very keen. N. A. Chomik, D.A., advises that the calves are in very good finish and the club will make the finest display of fat stock to be witnessed in the Viking district. A year ago the Viking Club had the most calves in the Special group (a group into which beef calves of only the very best finish.

Miss Dorothy Wesley has accepted a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Edmonton. Geo. Mansell of Yellow Knife, N.W.T., visited last week at the J. J. Murphy home. He is having his annual vacation and is enjoying it with his family and old time friends.

Cpl. N. E. Whitten visited here over the week-end before joining the army camp at Wainwright for summer maneuvers.

Miss Francis Fitzmaurice left last week by plane for Yellow Knife, N.W.T., for a visit at the home of Mrs. D. A. Davies, (nee Shirley Rollans.)

THE NATURAL GAS QUESTION

The Alberta government will meet shortly to decide their policy on the export of natural gas from the province, either to other provinces or the U.S., or both. This is one natural resource that the province seems to have a lot of and more being discovered as drilling continues in nearly all parts of the province. Those who are now fortunate enough to be using this commodity are of course anxious to see that their supply is not cut off or endangered by exporting or other means. It is also natural that those residing near gas fields wish to have the advantage of natural gas in their homes and business places. The question to be solved is, is there more gas in Alberta than can be consumed locally, and would it be feasible to pipe the gas out of the province, and will it raise the price to Albertans? We do not wish to take a "dog in the manger" attitude on this question but if it is decided that there is a plentiful supply of this great natural resource for Alberta and more than is needed say for the next fifty years then it should be a source of revenue for the province to extend the gas lines to other parts of Canada or even to the U.S. We ship coal, oil, cattle, lumber, butter, wheat and other grains out of the country. Should we keep natural gas to ourselves?

Holden Frontier Days

JUNE 14-15th

VOTE FOR

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, 141 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa

Exchange Of Ideas

ALTHOUGH TWO PROBLEMS are very rarely identical it is often helpful for those engaged in similar undertakings to exchange information and ideas regarding their work. Progress in many fields is accelerated in this way and it is always regrettable when wars or other barriers between nations prevent the free interchange of facts concerning new developments. In farming we have many problems which Canadian agricultural scientists are trying to solve, and in this, as in many other matters, it is always interesting to learn what is being done in other countries and whether we are making greater or less progress than those who have similar difficulties to overcome.

Could Compare Farm Problems Recently Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of federal experimental farms, returned from New Zealand, where he learned the approach of scientists there to some of the problems which Canadian agriculturists are now studying. Dr. Archibald visited the sister commonwealth as a member of the Canadian delegation to the Pacific Science Congress and during his journey he had the opportunity of observing the methods being used in New Zealand against soil erosion, a matter which is now of grave concern to all countries in which there are extensive farming operations. He also visited experimental stations throughout the country and had the opportunity of comparing them with those in Canada.

In referring to his journey and to what he had seen in New Zealand, Dr. Archibald reported that that country has more favorable climatic conditions, giving most farmers there the advantage of year-round grazing for their cattle, with consequent greater returns in butter fat per acre than we have in Canada. He also said, however, that he believes "that research and experiment will make an immense contribution to Canadian agricultural prosperity through the improvement of the natural, soil-conserving food grass." No doubt the facts brought back by the scientists who visited New Zealand will be of value here and it is probable that they, in turn, were able to leave information of interest to research workers there. Such exchange of ideas on problems common to both countries, should prove of great mutual benefit.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "2B" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Feel Good

More than half of you feel indigestion before and after meals. Take them according to directions on the bottle. Large or small, 28 feet of bowel.

Bo when indigestion strikes, try something that has been given the kind of relief that man has been given for thousands of years.

Then make a real scientific knowledge of the common beliefs that children of tubercular parents inherit susceptibility to the disease and that they have no inherited immunity to it.

The Journal said that children with a tubercular parent are more likely to contract the disease than other children if they stay in contact with the infected parent, however.

... entire problem resolves itself into one caused by infection with tubercle bacilli, which usually occurs after birth," the Journal said.

T.B. Comes From Infection

CHICAGO.—Tuberculosis in children of tubercular parents comes from infection after birth and not from inherited weakness. The Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Then make a real scientific knowledge of the common beliefs that children of tubercular parents inherit susceptibility to the disease and that they have no inherited immunity to it.

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Cow And Calf Were United

WACO.—This is the story of the bawling calf, the cow and the mama cow.

Not so long ago, Farmer Roy Long bought a cow. The cow had a calf. They were contented in a green pasture.

Roy, who is a cattle auctioneer, saw the cow was run into the ring. He clung to a part of the bridge structure until other fishermen helped him to safety. The fish also got away.

RURAL CORRESPONDENT: COMMUNITY SECRETARY

"A good newspaper correspondent is the community's secretary."

"A community ought to, and I'm sure does, appreciate the work of a good community correspondent. She can record the activities of the people and, in the intimate columns of the county paper, gives recognition where it is due."—James Pruden.

Where does the cow thief come in?

He will—just as soon as the sheriff can lay hands on him.

It takes more than a ton of coal to make a ton of steel.



For Safety and
Good Income—
Consider These Investments

Below is a list of bonds and stocks which we recommend for safety of principal and regularity of income. We shall be pleased to supply full information about any or all of them, if you will write to us for it.

| | Approx. Price | Approx. Yield |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| 3% Bonds due Sept. 1/1966..... | 101.25 | 2.87% |
| B.C. Electric..... | | |
| 3 1/4% Bonds due April 1/1968..... | 100.00 | 3.75% |
| Preference Shares | | |
| H. R. MacMillan Export Co., Ltd. Class A Convertible Shares— | 9.00 | 5.55% |
| Dividend 50c per annum..... | | |
| Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. Special Shares—Indicated Dividend Rate—24c per annum.. | 4.90 | 4.89% |
| Common Stocks | | |
| Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Annual Dividend \$2.00..... | 41.25 | 4.84% |
| Westeel Products Ltd. Annual Dividend \$2.00 plus \$1.00 | 39.75 | 7.55% |

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1887

Western Canadian Offices:

WINNIPEG CALGARY LETHBRIDGE REGINA EDMONTON SASKATOON SWIFT CURRENT MOOSE JAW PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

First Field Day At Mission



The first field day of Mission and District Juniors was recently held at the F. G. Verchere farm, Mission, B.C., with members of the local Swine, Potato and Poultry clubs participating. Despite the downpour, B.C. Young, Livestock Fieldman, continued to give his lecture on how to judge a class of market hogs at Mission, B.C., and District's first Field Day. The group includes members of the local Potato, Swine and Poultry clubs.

FUNNY AND OTHERWISE

The class had received a lesson on architecture.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "will you tell me what a buttress is?"

Johnny thought hard, then a light shone in his eyes.

"Yes, teacher, a female goat."

• * * *

Old Lady: "Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?"

Little Boy: "Yes, ma'am, up an alley."

• * * *

The talkative lady was telling her husband about the bad manners of an acquaintance who had recently paid her a visit.

"If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," she said, "she yawned 11 times."

"Perhaps she wasn't yawning, dear," the husband said; "maybe she wanted to say something."

• * * *

"Alice," called the girl's father from upstairs, "what time is it?"

"I don't know, Father," replied Alice. "The clock isn't going."

"Moreover, the figure makes no provision for damage to soil and site

By Careless Campers

Report Reveals 3,306,000 Acres Of Timberland Destroyed In 1948

(By The Canadian Press)

WHILE Canadians planned their summer vacation, the Resources department held up a stark landscape of scenes the careless camper and sportman left behind last year. Canadians, the department said in a report of 1948 forest fires, had a major hand in the destruction of 3,306,000 acres of their own timberland—an area more than 1 1/2 times the size of Prince Edward Island.

Cost, attributable to forest fires, was highest since 1941, a record for the 20 years statistics have been kept. But the computable cost was minor compared with losses for which no figures can be calculated.

Canada paid more than \$2,500,000 for fighting alone—a record. In 1948, the damage to timber, young growth and other property totalled \$5,882,000.

"This, however," said the report, "evaluates the wood only, at prevailing stumpage rates and takes no account of other losses sustained by the wood-using industries."

"Moreover, the figure makes no provision for damage to soil and site

Woman Pilot Sticks To Job Of Stenographer

EDMONTON.—One of Canada's few women pilots qualified to "do anything with propellers" is going to keep right on with her stenographer job at the Edmonton post office.

Recently licensed as a transport pilot, Margaret Littlewood figures there are too many "boy pilots" looking for jobs these days for her to want to crash the field.

"But it's a personal satisfaction which I dreamt about 10 years ago when I first started to fly," she says. "I didn't know what a transport licence meant then, but I knew it was the highest rating a pilot can get. And I wanted it."

Margaret, who flies "for the fun of it" at the Edmonton flying club where she took the instruction that qualified her, says she's happily adjusted to her position of ace stenographer to Postmaster A. W. Gregory.

Having down since 1939, the tig-aviator has logged more than 1,000 hours since she first left the ground at a Toronto airport. Since that time, she has flown at Trenton, Ont., where she received her instructor's rating and has trained many other persons to fly tame planes than the mountain-circus, non-tame type.

"Wall," he drawled, "to tell the truth, I never did git to see the town.... There was too much goin' on around the depot!"

Stupping his car near a mountain shack in the Ozarks, a tourist called to the old woman sitting on the porch, "How far is it to the nearest town?"

"Pa figgers hit's about 10 miles," she answered. "Which is on account of him walking straighter goin' than comin'!"

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Search For Oil In Manitoba Stepped Up

WINNIPEG.—Increased activity in the massive search for oil and gas in Manitoba has been indicated by the provincial department of mines and resources when they confirmed that seismicographic surveys of the area south and west of Brandon have begun.

The surveys are being made by the Brandon Exploration company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. The activities have been oil-bearing formations believed to be lying under the farm lands in the extreme southwest corner of the province, will involve an outlay this year of between \$150,000 and \$160,000, officials said.

Other activity includes:

A well was drilled near Lyleton, Man., about three miles north of the United States border, is down to the 1,000-foot level. It is being drilled by the Souris Valley Oil company, an independent concern, which is understood to have financial backing from Imperial Oil.

Rio Bravo, a subsidiary of Superior Oil company of California, a large independent, is also interested in the operations near Lyleton, according to information received by the provincial government.

Drillings are also being carried on in the Birtchall district by the Waywayseecapow Oil company, a Manitoba company.

May Curtail Prospecting In N.W. Territories

OTTAWA.—Summer survey and prospecting work in the North West Territories may have to be curtailed as result of epidemics in the area this winter, according to Dr. P. E. Moore, director of Indian health services.

"We want to discourage unnecessary travel to the north during the summer in case these epidemics may be spread," Moore said. "We won't stop those whose work is essential from going there, but we don't want tourists."

He said he was worried particularly about the polo outbreak at Chesterfield Inlet, Canada, where the disease was of a particularly virulent type, there was a danger that a traveler might spread it to the more populated district to the south.

The quarantine was still in force for Chesterfield Inlet and the surrounding district, he added, and a semi-quarantine would probably be necessary in the northern areas.

The influenza outbreak that caused 15 deaths among Eskimos at Cambridge Bay had spread to the northern islands and to Coppermine, Moore said. However, the disease seemed now to be under control.

NEW NAME FOR WAITRESSES

TORONTO.—Waitresses won't be waitresses in Toronto any more—if John B. O'Meara has his way. They'll be food merchandisers.

If you have trouble loosening a ribbon knot, try sprinkling talcum powder over it.



Princesses To Undertake More Royal Family's Public Duties

LONDON.—The King and Queen and their advisers at Buckingham Palace have recently been discussing the future training and official duties of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Both will in future take a larger share of the Royal Family's public duties.

Elizabeth's obligations as a mother to long prevent her from undertaking official duties as heir to the Throne. The King's recent indisposition has meant that she has had to represent him on more occasions than hitherto.

Princess Margaret, who will be 18 Aug. 21, has hitherto been allowed

Save Beeswax—It's Valuable

Beeswax, which from the beekeeper's point of view, is merely a by-product of honey, is of inestimable value to the beekeeper and also to the honeybee herself. Without beeswax, there would be no suitable container in which the honeybees could store their supplies of honey, pollen and propolis. Without beeswax there would be the thousands of little misery cradles, known to the beekeepers as cells, in which all members of the honeybee colony are reared from infancy to maturity.

The chief value of beeswax, however, is its use in manufactured comb foundation, used in the production of both extracted or comb honey. Although the thickness of the foundation does not do, and they are just large enough to rear worker bees. This tends to discourage excessive rearing of drones.

Beeswax has many commercial uses, ranging from the manufacture of cosmetics to varnishes. As there is always a good market, beekeepers should not waste this valuable product of the honeybee, says J. Constantine, Experimental Station, Prince George, B.C. All bits of burr comb, old cands, and wax cappings, should be gathered and stored in a clean covered container. They can be rendered down and the beeswax reclaimed. Most dealers of bee supplies will accept beeswax in exchange for bee supplies or will pay cash.

The bits of beeswax stored by the beekeeper over a period of time will go longer way towards defraying operational expenses and will often show as clear profit to the wise and thrifty beekeeper.

Most Critical Time For The Power To Fail

The Vancouver Province tells this story: Freelance radio writer Scott Vatner, in writing a radio serial after the final episode of his long mystery serial was played over a Sydney, Australia, radio station.

Followers had waited for months for the denouement that would have revealed the identity of the murderer but at the critical moment the power went off in the suburbs—and thousands of listeners didn't have a clue.

They rang the station in hundreds to find out who committed the ghastly crime. The girl on the radio didn't know who'd done it.

They rang the author. He had forgotten, too, and had to scrounge through drawers of old scripts to discover the answer.

BENEFACITOR

The civet prays upon birds, small quadrupeds and reptiles. Also the Nile in Egypt, it is referred as a benefactor because of its appetite for crocodile's eggs.

Doctors Believe The Bible's Ideal Housewife Is Still With Us

London—Doctors, after making a study of tired housewives, have at a study of tired housewives, have described in the last chapter of Proverbs can still be found.

The Book of Proverbs describes the "virtuous woman" whose price is "above rubies".

Sixty-one housewives between 26 and 64 were included in the survey. Their husbands belonged to an income group of £2,320 a week or less and most of them had young children at home.

Dr. Stella Instone in her report on the survey, published in a British medical journal, *The Lancet*, discussed housewife qualities under these headings:

Husband: "The heart of her husband doth safely trust." She will do his bidding, not well all the days of her life." Most of the housewives said their marriages were happy but qualified the statement with such remarks as "apart from arguments", "on the whole" and "mustn't grumble".

Sewing and mending: "She seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands." Twenty-one women said they had "no leisure at all". Of the remainder most were free for an hour or two in the afternoon or even-

to lead more or less her own life and to enjoy pleasures of her own choosing. Now she, too, must relieve her father of many of his tasks. To that end she is being put through a program of comprehensive education in state matters.

By their gracious and dignified behavior at all kinds of public functions the Princesses have won worldwide respect. During her holiday in Italy Margaret surprised many elder statesmen with her grace and responsible deportment on important occasions, notably when she called on the Pope in Rome.

In recent weeks Margaret has visited the Ideal Home Exhibition, Battersea Power Station, the House of Commons, Scotland Yard, an east and juvenile court, and with her mother. She also attended the murder trial at the Old Bailey in company with Princess Elizabeth.

This summer she will tour a number of factories in the London area and it is believed she will pay increasing attention to the question of women's place in industry.

Princess Elizabeth has always shown a keen interest in British and Commonwealth matters, and the new post at Buckingham Palace will give her wider scope in this direction.

Both Princesses will in future be seen almost as much in London's work-a-day east end as in the fashionable west end, visiting factories and centres of social work as often as hitherto they appeared in fashionable places of culture and entertainment.

Lime Will Correct Soil Acidity

The importance of liming to correct soil acidity has long been recognized and good soil management, as there is a major problem in North America, the Maritimes and Quebec, and a lesser problem in Ontario, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. It is not generally known, but in some areas even the virgin soils require liming. Where lime is required, it should be applied regularly as it plays an important part to productive soils, said G. G. Macadie, manager of the Crop Protection Branch, Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

An application of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of ground limestone every four years in the rotation will maintain a satisfactory level in most soils. It is not necessary to broadcast and working it into the top soil. Before lime is applied, the soil should be tested to determine if it is required. High alkaline soils may be as harmful to some crops as acid soils are to others. A P.H. of 7.0 is considered neutral.

Canada uses about 450,000 tons of agricultural lime annually but much more should be used to maintain a satisfactory P.H. level. The Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have a joint lime subsidy policy so that lime can be delivered very cheaply on the farm.

The Provincial Governments operate the policy through their agricultural extension staff. Farmers interested in purchasing agricultural lime should contact their local agricultural representative regarding the lime subsidy policy.

FRENCH CAVE DWELLERS The earliest specimens of ivory carvings extant are the work of French cave dwellers in Dordogne, France, and date from the time when the mammoth and the reindeer roamed in southern Europe. They show a good deal of skill in rendering and a comprehension of life and movement.

AMINO ACIDS The earliest specimens of ivory carvings extant are the work of French cave dwellers in Dordogne, France, and date from the time when the mammoth and the reindeer roamed in southern Europe. They show a good deal of skill in rendering and a comprehension of life and movement.

DRAYER ANSWERED WITHOUT ANY DELAY

WISBROUGH GREEN, England.—The Rev. Dr. H. H. R. Spokes, Wash., chiropractor who's acting as chairman of Washington State National Foot Week.

He learned:

"A woman buys a pair of shoes at 11 a.m. is bound to find them uncomfortable at 4 p.m."

"The human foot sweats during the course of a day and buying shoes late in the day when your feet are slightly larger at least gives you a fighting chance to get the fitting you should have."

The doctor didn't comment on whether milady prefers to buy her shoes earlier in the day so she can slip into a smaller size.

VERY THOUGHTFUL

A model husband will oil the lawn mower for his wife before going to the ball game.



FARM MACHINE EXPERTS—At the suggestion of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture a group of farm machine experts from the United Kingdom arrived in Canada recently to visit farming centres for the next few weeks. The above picture shows the British mission studying a tractor discing and harrowing on the Macdonald College Seed Farm.

Synthetic Ham And Eggs Seen As Necessity

NEW YORK.—A chemical world of synthetic ham and eggs and sugar that may be the future, according to a Harvard University professor.

Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, a chemist, also believes that the world's population may grow to 15 billions of persons and that through chemistry the United States alone could support one billion citizens.

In receiving a \$1,000 award from the North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society for his research in commercializing sand, Dr. Rochow pointed out that the changes in the future may be living in earthware houses, built on the spot by excavating earth and fusing it into bricks and slabs.

Because of the steadily increasing population, man will have to forget meat and eggs on the menu. The animals that produce such items, he said, consume too much food that man will need. He predicted the cellulose from trees, a highly efficient energy source, would be converted into edible sugars—and synthetic clothes as well.

"Man's present eating habits will have to be radically altered before many generations pass," he said. "It took five acres of arable land per person to feed the United States in 1947, and on this basis, even if every bit of land in the country except deserts and plains were cultivated, only 300 million people could be supported."

So the answer, according to Dr. Rochow, is the development of chemical and synthetic food—which he believes is sure to come.

"Meat and eggs as sources of protein seem certain to vanish from the human diet," he said. "Plant protein and fish can be used for a time, but ultimately proteins probably will have to be provided through synthesis of their building blocks, the amino acids."

He said that in time, man may have to "let years or other micro-organisms make satisfactory amino acids for us from simple fixed nitrogen"—that is nitrogen taken from the air.

"Amino acids are the building blocks of the human body. They form the basic tissue. They already have been made synthetically and scientists now are seeking to determine just how many of each variety a human being needs."

SAME GENUS—The jack, jak or jack tree of East India is of the same genus as the breadfruit, but larger. The fruit is large, weighing from five to 50 pounds. It forms a great part of the food of the natives of some parts of India, Ceylon, etc.

DRAYER ANSWERED WITHOUT ANY DELAY

WISBROUGH GREEN, England.—The congregation of this Sussex village to the banks of the river Arun and offered prayers for rain to end the drought. Then he hustled the parishioners back inside the village church. Just in time to beat the rain.

VERY THOUGHTFUL

A model husband will oil the lawn mower for his wife before going to the ball game.

FROM HER ROYAL HIGHNESS—A ROSETTE—Princess Elizabeth has a charming smile for a champion as she presents a rosette to R. Lister, rider of Moonstone who was reserve champion in the hunter class at the Royal Horse Show held in the home park of Windsor Castle, recently. Her royal highness was accompanied to the show by her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. S.N.S. photo.

Dionne Quintuplets Musical: All Play The Piano

CALLANDER, Ont.—From the highway, the buff-colored brick mansion stands out sedately against a background of tall evergreens studded with birch and spruce-trees.

But once the broad red front-door was reached, the shrill laughter of children could be heard from within. Someone was playing a French folksong on a piano. All this belied the pompous appearance of the large building.

"Yes, Annie is playing," said smart dapper Miss Dionne as he led the way into his panelled study.

It could have been Yvonne, Emilie, Cecile or Marie. These Dionne Quintuplets celebrated their 15th birthday May 22, all are musical. And all play the piano.

"They are good housekeepers, too," said Mr. Dionne, lighting a cigarette and settling back in his chair. Before him hung a photograph of the family.

Mr. Dionne spoke again. "Why, when their mother was in Ottawa recently they did most of the house-keeping," he said.

Just like most fathers, this twinkling-eyed head of one of the best known families in the world, is proud of all his children.

"They all like to play—and especially to make cakes," he added, replying to a question. But when pressed as to which quint is the best baker, he merely grinned and indicated he doesn't play favorites.

Having finished tea and cake and keeping up with their school work, the Quints are leading a busy life these days.

Most teen-agers would balk at the prospect of getting up at 6:30 o'clock each morning to attend mass at seven and be in school by 8:30. But this is daily routine for the five girls.

Once a week is a day off for a holiday "to a lake". The girls like swimming and also do a little fishing although "they aren't so fussy about putting worms on the hook."

Mr. Dionne only grinned and shrugged a non-committal shoulder when asked which lake they would visit. He wasn't telling the answer to that one. It would mean crowds of autograph-seekers would come scurrying up to the spot and Mr. Dionne wants his daughters to have a holiday away from the public eye.

The main thing women should know is not to be afraid to admit what they like in the way of color or decoration, even if everybody else has done anything like it before. They shouldn't strive to make their homes a carbon copy of great-grandmother's parlor."

Expert Says Homes Demand Color Splash

NEW YORK.—Women in the United States at present are at the mercy of a lot of fuddy-duddy decorators digging up the dead remains of the past and filling their homes with ferocious gadgets.

So says Elizabeth Banning, a young woman from out of the west, who has been busily revolutionizing industrial plants, offices, terminals and even homes by splashing them with broad expanses of daring color.

Miss Banning first came into the nations' eye during the war when she proved to industrialists that workers' efficiency increased in direct proportion to the amount of cheerful color used on war plant interiors.

Just back from a quick tour of Europe, Miss Banning reports as follows:

"London is hungry for modern architecture, modern furniture, modern colors."

"Italy is the most vital place in Europe, with new and modern buildings going up all over the place, sleek cars that outdo anything seen in America, fashions more distinguished than those of Paris."

"France has gone back to trying pink bows on furniture. It's just pretty, fun-loving and relaxed."

"And New York is borrowing all the old ideas of Europe and ignoring the new."

All the real news in modern design is coming out of California, says Miss Banning, who predicts:

"If there ever is a renaissance of art in this country, it's going to start in California. There people aren't weighted down by tradition. They're not afraid to do things that are simple and new."

"After all, they're new art form, however feasible is better than an art that is dead."

Miss Banning attended the conference of the American Institute of Decorators in New York just before she took off for her flying tour of Europe.

"Frankly, I was disappointed," she said. "Being out in California most of the time, I thought that New York would find all the new and exciting things."

"They all like to play—and especially to make cakes," he added, replying to a question. But when pressed as to which quint is the best baker, he merely grinned and indicated he doesn't play favorites.

Having finished tea and cake and keeping up with their school work, the Quints are leading a busy life these days.

The main thing women should know is not to be afraid to admit what they like in the way of color or decoration, even if everybody else has done anything like it before. They shouldn't strive to make their homes a carbon copy of great-grandmother's parlor."

US MORE RUBBER

OTTAWA.—Canadians used 14,554,000 pounds of rubber in March, compared with 13,725,000 the previous month, the Canadian Statistics reported. Of this total, natural rubber consumption rose to \$109,000 pounds from 7,608,000 in February.

Shop Gives Wardrobe Advice To Bewildered Bridegrooms

NEW YORK.—The June brides may be starry-eyed, but the June bridegrooms are bewildered.

"Besides that, they're embarrassed," said George Wood, a tall, distinguished looking man in charge of New York's only bridegroom shop.

Wood treats the men about to be married with all the tender concern that the bride gets in the bridal shop. As bridegroom consultant for the men's wear department of the Saks Fifth Avenue store, his job is to see that the men don't show up for the ceremony in a cutaway when the occasion calls for white tie and satin lapels.

The future husbands walk a little hesitatingly into the carpeted bridegroom's shop. "With an embarrassed shuffle they usually start out by saying, 'Well, I am ... I am going to get married.'"

Right there, Wood comes in with a soothing comment designed to put the men at ease.

"So they caught you, too," he says cheerfully.

Once the prospective husband relaxes, Wood said, he's even fonder than a bride-to-be about his honey-month clothes.

"Men buy dark blue or grey suits for informal daytime weddings or a light and pale basset suit for Summer weddings. If it's to be a formal daytime wedding, Wood sees that they're outfitted in a cutaway and morning pants, with all the correct accessories.

A surprising number of engaged men decide to go the cutaway and striped pants instead of renting them, even though they'll have little use for the outfit again.

"The striped trousers would work in nicely for ushering in church later," Wood mused.

There is no word to fit all the new clothes the bridegroom buys for the wedding, although Wood said they're referred to jestingly as a tuxedo. The collection really deserves a name, since it's completeness often passes a bride's tuxedo to shame.

Once the bridegroom consultant is satisfied, he's off to the men's wear store some time ago, and Wood said he's still going strong. So far he has two new suits, \$71 worth of shorts and shirts, new slacks, socks and a half dozen pairs of pajamas.

The engaged men show a remarkable timidity about color and style in their honeymoon clothes.

"Men like to buy conservative, solid color pajamas," Wood said, "except for one special pair of silk or good quality rayon."

They stay away from the new startling pastels in shirts and stick to white shorts. And what's more, even in their sports shirts. Wood said the engaged men don't go in for things like Balinese prints. He thinks he knows the reason.

"They don't want their brides to think they've been gay about in their bachelor days, so they don't want to show up on the honeymoon with too gay a wardrobe."

An bridegroom consultant, Wood's job when the clothes are out of the store. He doesn't have to show up on the wedding day to help the nervous bridegroom get dressed.

"Thank heavens I don't," he commented. "I'd be running out tying neckties all day long."

SAVE HERE AND NOW

Men's Summer Jackets

Rayon satin jackets for the summer sports days. Good looking, cool, light in weight, long in service. **6.95 and 7.95**
Come in wine, cocoa and green.



Men's T Shirts

Pure white tee shirts. Comfortable and smart. Crew neck, short sleeves, fine quality. Priced at **1.00 and 1.95**



Men's Sweat Shirts

"Mercury" sweat shirts. You will appreciate the extra quality in these sweat shirts. Pure white. Extra fine smooth fleece. All seams are flat laid for better fit and appearance. Sizes up to 44. Priced at **2.29**

Men's New Caps

Better looking caps than you have seen for a long time. "Eastern" make. Nice light wool cheviot in nice in nice patterns and shades. Also genuine Donegal tweeds. All sizes to 7 1/2. Priced at **2.00 and 2.50**

Boys' Cotton Sweaters

Fine cotton sweater for boys. Stripe in nice color combinations. Crew neck, short sleeves. **98c and 1.19**
S, M, and L. At

Little Boys' Jackets

Value you cannot beat. Sharkskin jacket in two tone club style. Knit bands, neck and cuffs. Button front. **2.98**
Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at

BOYS' RUNNING SHORTS
Just the thing for sports and play. Fine cotton drill. Fawn shade. Elastic back. Waist sizes 25 to 29. At **1.79**

Men's Polo Caps

Fine fawn cotton twill, long peak for eye protection. Side ventilation, two panel top with front cross strap. All sizes. Priced at **95c**

Men's fine cotton gabardine, made with inserts of woven mesh for maximum ventilation. Come in two designs, light fawn shade. Smart and comfortable. All sizes. Priced at **1.45**

Boys' Summer Jackets

Ideal for boys or girls. Fine cotton jacket with fine heavy long self stripe. Easy to wash. Cool, smart, long wearing and at this low price you should buy them. Sizes 28 to 34. Band bottom, 2 button pockets. Only

2.98



FRANCINE CASUALS

Smart in appearance and the same good markmanship and style as you get in better shoes. Particularly good finish and all soles are sewn. Oak bend leather **3.98 to 6.50**
Several styles and colors. Priced from

SUMMER SANDALS

Made from strong Mercerized Sea Island Cotton Duck that looks so summery. Platform sole and heel. Sportex sole. Elastic ankle strap. Toe-out design in scarlet, **4.49**
turquoise or white. All sizes. SPECIAL AT **4.49**

Two strap sporter, neat round toe, two buckle strap platform style. Sportex sole. Washable throughout in white and turquoise. Priced at **4.49**



Misses' T Shirts

For slacks or skirt. Fine cotton jersey, with crew neck and short sleeves. Come in stripe design white with red, turquoise or open. Sizes misses small, medium and large. At **1.00**
Same as above but a little finer quality and firmer cloth. Multiple stripe designs in blue, red, maize combined with white. Same sizing. At **1.39**



ELASTIC GIRDLES

"Grenier" elastic girdles. Good elastic in these better than average girdles. Non roll top 4 garter ends. Peach shade. Sizes, small, medium and large. Priced at **2.49**

GARTER BELTS

Girls' E. T. garter belts, made from good cotton contil in fancy design. Two elastic inserts, hook fastener. 4 elastic suspenders. Sizes 23 to 30, waist. Priced at **1.49**

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

J. C. McFarland Co. **Irma**

Locals

The Women's Missionary Society are sponsoring a clothing drive for Relief for Europe. As this drive ends on June 15, all donations of used clothing should be left at the church parlor as soon as possible.

Visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack of Kingsella, Mrs. McKie of Kingsella and Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin of Sedgewick.

Word has been received that Mrs. E. Longmire underwent a major operation at Lamont hospital last week and is making good recovery.

Misses Vera Prosser and Annie Milton of the Wainwright hospital staff were recent visitors to Vera's home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glasgow on Sunday, May 29, at the Royal Alexandra hospital, a son, David John.

Mrs. A. Cairns spent last weekend in the city.

We are glad to report that Mr. L. Hager was well enough to leave the General hospital last week and is now at his home here.

Mr. R. B. Kirkman is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Donations of pies for the booth on Legion Sorts Day, June 8th, will be gratefully received.

Please leave your donations of used clothing in the church parlor as soon as possible. The Relief for Europe drive ends June 15th.

Irma Ladies Aid, will be held on June 9 at Mrs. Bolger's. Devotions by Mrs. G. Fenton, Topic: Mrs. Tripp and hostesses will be Mrs. Bolger and Mrs. Inglis.

Be sure and attend the local Calf Club Show and Sale on June 10th. The youngsters have some handsome beef on the hoof to display and they will appreciate your interest.

We have noticed that Mr. L. A. Johnson has been quite busy the past week or so building a speedway part way around his slough. He asked that we notify the Irma cyclists to have their machines in readiness. When asked about the opening date, Mr. Johnson said something about 1990. In that case he had better prepare a runway for airplanes.

Miss Edith McRoberts arrived at her home here on Wednesday last.

Our congratulations go to Art Peterson who has completed his Pharmacy course and graduated from the U. of A. last month.

Miss Marion Long has accepted the position of cashier at the Banff Springs Hotel and took up her new duties on May 27th.

Isabel Inglis is a patient in the Viking hospital this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hardy at the Mannville hospital, May 31st, a son.

Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mrs. R. McFarland, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. H. Pascha and Mrs. P. Prosser were among those who spent a pleasant and profitable time at the Alberta W.L. Conference held at Edmonton last week. We understand that awards were awarded to various branches of the W.L. here and we trust someone will give us a full account for next week.

Messrs. H. Riley and A. C. Charter left Irma by bus on Wednesday morning in order to attend the football game at Clarke Stadium on Wednesday night when the Newcastle United club met with the Alberta All Stars.

Miss Margaret Tate is enjoying a holiday at her home here.

Our lovely rain of Monday evening was more than gratefully received. Let us hope for many happy returns of the same.

KIEFER'S SHOWS

IRMA

Friday, June 3rd

Best Years of Our Lives

With

Myrna Loy and Fredrick March.

2 shows 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

3 hour show

Juniors pay more at the late show.

Friday, June 10

Babe Ruth Story

Wm. Bendix and Claire Trevor.

2 shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Juniors pay more at the late show.

Janitors Wanted for Irma Theatre.

(Call Friday Night)

An estimated \$13,951.00 is needed to purchase plant and machinery to provide each Canadian primary cotton textile worker with a job.

"In many respects, action at municipal level is more productive of results than are policies initiated from more remote sources, he said.

He urged municipal officers to take an interest in farmers' decisions, and to support organizations and their activities.

"The welfare of people is the financial objective of all our endeavors—we produce to live. Therefore actions or programs which improve the welfare of people, and especially those which strengthen the fibre of our rural society, are worthy of support," he declared.

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Before the Storm Occurs

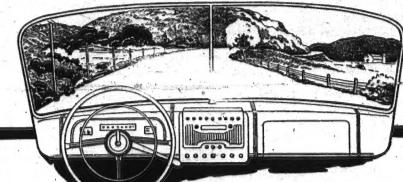
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A. C. CHARTER, Irma, Alta.

Your Hail Insurance Costs No More on June 1st than on

July 1st Insure Early



Full wide angle Vision
for you and your passengers
when you drive a

Standard
VANGUARD

Wherever you sit in a VANGUARD, you have clear, unobstructed vision. The wide angle V-type windshield gives maximum visibility. The minimum glare, no distortion, is another important feature of the car that has everything, the Standard VANGUARD.

The Standard VANGUARD seats 6 people in comfort, yet it's easy to park in a tight spot. It is designed to give top performance plus economical operation. The average motorist can save \$200.00 a year in gasoline alone.

Sold and serviced by over 200 Canadian dealers, the VANGUARD has fully synchronized gears, disc brakes, dual seats, making parts immediately available.

See and drive the Standard VANGUARD today



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TELEGRAMS ADDRESSED TO MURRAY LEWIS

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V. HUTCHINSON & CO. LTD. **IRMA**

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